Report to the Alumni

Indiana University of Pennsylvania

1973 SENIOR/ALUMNI WEEKEND SET FRIDAY THROUGH SUNDAY, MAY 25–27

Miss E. Grace Stewart, graduate of the Indiana Normal School Class of 1897, and Charles Young, president of the graduating senior class of 1972, capture the spirit of the day at last spring's Senior/Alumni Weekend.

The President's Alumni Committee of Indiana University of Pennsylvania, the Office of Alumni Affairs and the President of the University cordially invite you to attend Senior/Alumni Weekend Friday through Sunday, May 25–27. Specially invited are graduates of all classes ending in 3 and 8.

Friday Evening, 7:30–Executive Council Meeting

The Executive Council of the Alumni Association will meet for dessert at the Faculty Dining Room of Foster Dining Hall.

Saturday Morning, 8:30–12 – Alumni Registration

Alumni Registration will be conducted at Sprowls Hall, Room 118-A. This will be headquarters for the day, and class rosters of all those returning to campus will be posted.

Saturday Morning, 9:30 – General Meeting of the Alumni Association

Dr. William W. Hassler, President of the University, his six Vice Presidents, a prominent alumnus and a representative of the student body will present a panel discussion on "Indiana University Today" and will be prepared to answer all questions concerning any particular area of interest.

A report of the action of the Executive Council will be placed before the Association for its review and approval, alumni officers for the 1973–75 term will be elected, and a review of alumni affairs of the past year will be offered. The meeting will take place at McVitty Auditorium, Sprowls Hall.

Saturday Noon – The Alumni Luncheon

Foster Dining Hall will be the scene of the awarding of the annual Alumni Citation, reunion classes will be specially recognized, and graduating seniors will be officially welcomed as alumni of Indiana University. Special steps are planned so that returning alumni might become better acquainted with new.

Saturday Afternoon – Return to Campus

Class headquarters will be established across the campus . . . bus tours will be available, or you may choose to walk at your leisure . . . a reception dedicating the Arthur F. Nicholson Library in Leonard Hall will take place from 3 to 5.

Saturday Evening – Reunion Dinners

The Class of 1913 will celebrate its 60th Reunion Dinner at the Indiana Country Club . . . plans are being made for a 50th Reunion Dinner of the Class of 1923, and are being announced through a special letter . . . programs following the two dinners will be relaxing and informal.

Sunday Afternoon, 1 – Commencement

Following church services throughout the community, Commencement will be conducted at George P. Miller Stadium. Speaker for Commencement will be State Senator Jeannette F. Reibman, member of several key legislative committees, chairman of the Senate Committee on Education.

Additional information concerning the events of the weekend may be found on the following two pages, or will be announced at that time.

ALUMNI PRESIDENT INVITES GRADUATES TO RETURN FOR COMMENCEMENT WEEKEND

Dear Graduates and Friends,

With continued emphasis on quality education, we've started enrolling our second 25,000 persons who have successfully completed the requirements at our beloved Alma Mater.

The Graduate School provides opportunity to earn both master's and doctoral degrees and is considering several innovative programs.

Our General Alumni Association is progressing under the dedicated leadership of fulltime Director of Alumni Affairs Larry A. Judge. We're pleased that Paula Jerto was able to resume her duties as secretary in the office some months ago. The fine financial support of many alumni has been heartening, especially so because of restricted budgetary allocations from Harrisburg.

Most gratifying was the contribution (largest single one in our history) of $168,000, in the will of the late Miss Jessie Steinmetz '06, to the University Foundation. Others may wish to remember IUP in their wills and so make certain of a continuing influence.

Plan, if possible, to come home for Commencement Weekend May 25–27. Part of our important business will be consideration of the proposed new By-Laws as written by the special committee, chaired by the capable Nancy Myers '61.

President William W. Hassler and the IUP family will give you a warm welcome.

Sincerely,

H. Carlyle Carson

Dr. H. Carlyle Carson, President
General Alumni Association

ALL PRESENT ALUMNI OFFICERS NOMINATED FOR REELECTION

All present Alumni Association officers, including Dr. H. Caryle Carson '22 as President, have been nominated for reelection by the delegated Nominating Committee. The election, for terms of office continuing through May of 1975, will take place the Saturday morning of Senior/Alumni Weekend.

Dr. Carson, a retired Presbyterian minister who now resides in Penn Hills, has served as President for the past two years. A 20 year veteran of the U.S. Navy Chaplain Corps, he is a member of the Board of Directors of both the Allegheny County and Pennsylvania units of the American Cancer Society.

Donald S. McPherson '69, Vice President, is Assistant Dean of Men for Residence Hall Programs at IUP. Student Government president while an undergraduate, he will now chair the Alumni Association's important Projects and Annual Giving Committee.

Mrs. Donna Murray Benson '70, Secretary, is a teacher of home economics at Penn Manor High School in Millersville and resides in Lancaster. She was a singer with the I-Uppers while an undergraduate, is studying for a master's degree through Pennsylvania State University.

Nominated to the office of Director, with three to be elected, are Mrs. Flossie Wagner Sanford '17 of Verona, Mrs. Henry Maurer '31 of Indiana and Samuel F. Furgiuele '50, Director of Public Relations at the University. Mrs. Maurer is a junior high English teacher in Westmont.

Dorothy Ramale '43 of Falls Church, Virginia, will continue to serve on the Executive Board as Immediate Past President. She is a teacher of mathematics at Yorktown High School (Arlington County). And Larry A. Judge '64, as Director of Alumni Affairs, will be Ex-

Nominated for a six-year term as an alumni member of the University Foundation Board of Directors is Mrs. Sara "Sally" Bevan Johnson '21 of Indiana. She has served in that capacity for the past six years and is a Past President of the Association.

In addition to the election of officers, the Association and its Executive Council will consider final approval of their proposed new By-Laws and will act on possible projects and future directions of the organization at their meetings Senior/Alumni Weekend.

"JIM" O'TOOLE TO RECEIVE ANNUAL ALUMNI CITATION

James L. "Jim" O'Toole '41 will receive Indiana University of Pennsylvania's 20th annual Alumni Citation for "Distinguished Service in furthering the high ideals and standards which characterize" the University as a highlight of Senior/Alumni Weekend's Saturday luncheon.

Longtime Postmaster and prominent citizen of Sharon, O'Toole is now with the federal U.S. Postal Service in Washington as Chief of its Field Management Training Programs. He has also served as Executive Assistant to the Assistant Postmaster General for Operations.

Member of the University Board of Trustees for 12 years, O'Toole served as its Vice President and as Secretary and was especially active in working with legislative and governmental interests at both the state and national level in behalf of Indiana.

While in Sharon, O'Toole became associated in a number of ways with a variety of civic and fraternal organizations, among them Red Cross, the United Fund of the Shenango Valley and the Sharon Redevelopment Authority. He holds a doctor of laws degree from Georgetown University.

Having been listed in *Who's Who in America,* O'Toole has been president of both the Postmasters Association of Pennsylvania and of the National Association of Postmasters. He earned widespread recognition for many of his achievements in behalf of the postal system in these roles.

Married to the former Jean O'Hara '42, he has maintained his great interest in Indiana over the years and remains active with the Washington alumni chapter. He has directly influenced many outstanding students in enrolling at the University. The O'Tooles have three sons.

SPECIAL REUNION YEAR INVITATIONS EXTENDED

60th of the Class of 1913

Do you know your Alma Mater has –
8820 undergraduate students
950 graduate students
50 doctoral students
650 faculty members
80 campus buildings?
Come and renew friendships.

Sincerely
Mary Alice St. Clair

50th of the Class of 1923

Our 50th Anniversary is to be celebrated this year in May.

What a wonderful occasion it will be for all of us to be able to meet and reflect upon life's happenings that the changing years have provided. Make May 25–27 a must this year. How marvelous that we have the opportunity to experience and commemorate such a momentous event.

Sincerely
Carrie E. Roberts Gemmell

40th of the Class of 1933

Forty years since our graduation seems a long time ago, and yet in many ways we try to hold on to a lot of pleasant memories. Remember when we were told that Commencement means "beginning" and not "end." How right they were! Join us this year for a rewarding weekend on the campus of one of the greatest schools in these United States.

Dave Brown

25th of the Class of 1948

It has really come to pass! Our 25th reunion! No matter how we count the years, it still adds up to a quarter of a century since our graduation from Indiana State Teachers College!

Isn't it time now to put forth that special effort to update and share old friendships and experiences? Let's make Alumni Day a special one for the Class of 1948!

Kitty Ann Novick Matchulet

10th of the Class of 1963

What a decade! The "twist" is a verb; the Beatles are bugs; Lefty's is closed; the classroom is "open;" 30 is young; sex is OK; war is no more; Black is beautiful; "grass" is (green?); and the sky is (blue?) – So, put on your saddles and let's renew . . . old acquaintances at this year's very special Alumni Weekend.

John Webster

SENIOR/ALUMNI WEEKEND RESERVATIONS – 1973

(The Office of Alumni Affairs will mail tickets only for requests received by Friday, May 18. Should your order arrive after that date, you will need to pick your tickets up at the office anytime that week or at Alumni Registration Alumni Day.)

_____ *Alumni Luncheon reservations for the following person(s) at $2 each*
No.

Name Class

_____ _____

_____ _____

_____ _____

_____ _____

Reservations for lodging on campus for _____ both Friday and Saturday nights _____ Friday night only _____ Saturday night only. If making a single lodging reservation, would you like us to attempt to pair you with someone else as a roommate? _____ Yes _____ No

Please see Particulars below for cost information.

$_____ Total Amount Enclosed (make checks payable to Indiana Alumni Association)

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip Code ____

Home Telephone _____ Business Telephone _____

_____I plan to attend the Friday evening Executive Council meeting as an official delegate of the _____ Chapter.

Return this form with check to: **Office of Alumni Affairs**
Indiana University of Pennsylvania
Indiana, Pennsylvania 15701

PARTICULARS

ALUMNI LUNCHEON

Reservations for the Saturday noon Alumni Luncheon should be made as soon as possible so that we might make appropriate plans for your Reunion Class and so that you can be sure of taking your place with it.

Luncheon tickets will also be on sale in a limited number at Alumni Registration Saturday at Sprowls Hall (Room 118-A), but proper seating for you without prior reservation cannot be guaranteed.

OTHER WEEKEND MEALS

For the convenience of returning graduates and friends, cafeteria style meal service will be offered at Foster Dining Hall according to the following schedule

Friday and Saturday evening dinner, 5–6 p.m.
Saturday and Sunday morning breakfast, 8–9 a.m.
Sunday noon dinner, noon–1 p.m.
Moderate prices will prevail.

LODGING

Overnight lodging both Friday and Saturday nights will be offered at Wahr Hall, as well as other campus residence halls as needed. Advance reservation is required. Each room typically accommodates two persons.

Rooms will be ready for occupancy as of 5 p.m. Friday, but must be claimed by 10 that night. Guests should drive to the Grant Street entrance of Wahr and check in at the office of the Head Resident. Men will be there to check your baggage and to direct you where to park your car.

Alumni returning for Class Reunions – graduates of years ending in 3 and 8 – as well as Executive Council members are guests of the University. Other alumni, and friends, may secure rooms at the rate of $3.50 per person per night.

(All times given are Eastern Daylight Savings Time.)

STUDENT ENROLLMENT REPORTED NEARLY 11,000

Enrollment figures for the current academic year at Indiana show 10,788 students enrolled in all areas, including 8940 fulltime undergraduates. There have been 920 graduate students, 213 of them fulltime.

Main campus totals reach 10,129 undergraduate and graduate students, with 449 at the Armstrong County Center in Kittanning and 210 at Punxsutawney. Women continue to outnumber men, 5851 to 4937.

While every Pennsylvania county is represented, Allegheny leads with 2401. Indiana and Westmoreland follow with 1338 and 1161 respectively. York, Montgomery and Bucks stand 10th, 11th and 12th, each of the Eastern counties sending approximately 150. 200 students come from out of state.

Additionally, more than 600 adults from the Indiana area signed up for nearly 40 evening Community-University Studies courses each semester. Among offerings in the 36th series have been German cookery, how to stretch a dollar, a United Nations study tour and English for the foreign born.

Nearly 2000 different course sections are offered undergraduate students each term.

UNIVERSITY COMMUNITY CONTRIBUTES $18,000

Indiana University faculty, staff and students this year individually contributed a total of $18,837.50 as their record support of the Indiana area United Way campaign. To this Student Government tacked on another $350.

This total represents 17% more than the University's best previous year and 6% above the goal that had been set for 1972–73. In a statewide profile for all 13 state colleges, Pitt, Penn State and Temple, Indiana contributions rank first and account for a full fifth of the grand total.

"Far exceeding any other state institution in their support on a per capita basis," the Indiana community gave $16.38 each when computed among the total payroll of 1150. Above this, the 635 persons who did contribute did so at a rate of $29.66.

Daniel G. Reiber, professor of physics, took charge of the campus campaign, as he has for the past several years. Dr. William E. Salesses, Acting Dean of the School of Education while Dr. George A. W. Stouffer is on leave for the year, served as general chairman for the entire county program.

RESEARCH STUDIES CONDUCTED ON CAMPUS YIELD DIVERSE BENEFITS FOR ENVIRONMENT

Several research studies completed on campus this year may potentially bring a variety of benefits in improving the environment. Among them are three conducted by students of Dr. Stanford L. Tackett of the chemistry faculty.

Survey Reveals Gasoline Lead Content Higher

Undergraduates in an advanced instrumental analysis course, repeating an experiment first conducted in the fall of 1971, gathered gasoline samples from a dozen different oil company retail outlets in the Indiana area, including nearly 30 separate regular and premium brand names.

Of 18 analyzed both years, 13 showed an increase in lead content. Three decreased, and two — Amoco Super Premium and Boron Cetron — were lead free. "We double checked our analysis to be sure our results were correct," reports Dr. Tackett.

He further states, "For a given brand of gasoline, the premium grades contained more lead than the regular, and the economy brands tend to contain more lead than do the well known brands."

A report of this project was carried in the October edition of *The Journal of Chemical Education,* and anyone interested in securing a lead-in-gasoline analysis sheet may contact Dr. Tackett at IUP's Department of Chemistry.

Method Developed For Detecting Iron Pollution

Rapid and accurate measurement of the extent of iron pollution in mine waste water may be made in just two minutes thanks to a process developed by IUP graduate student Larry Wieserman. The process won't clean up streams, but it does yield information needed before any correction can be attempted.

To reach this simple and brief but effective method, Wieserman spent the greater part of a year performing his research, collecting data and perfecting it.

Basically, the new analytical method uses a polarograph to make possible the measurement of any metal ions that are present. Dr. Tackett claims this is the first such use ever reported in regard to the mine water problem. An account is given in the September *Analytical Letters,* an international journal.

Students Attack Problem of Lead Poisoning

Since there has been an increased use of handcrafted pottery as dinnerware and since most pottery materials as well as all soils, for example, clays, contain traces of lead, the likelihood of lead poisoning is increasing.

With this in mind, Indiana students were challenged by Dr. Tackett to develop a sensitive and convenient method for assaying lead in dishes, in particular earthenware of unknown origin. "A survey of recent literature revealed no reported methods for the analysis of lead in dinnerware," he found.

End result is that the students "have given the scientific community a very useful method for checking the safety of dishes." Actual cases of death and near death have been reported as a result of lead poisoning from such origins.

"Daily use of conventional dinnerware should pose no health problem," the students report. "However, the storage of acidic foods or the prolonged use of earthenware or pottery thought to contain lead should be avoided." The danger can be greatly enhanced by acids created in hot foods.

PRESIDENT HASSLER STATE VICE PRESIDENT

President William W. Hassler was this year elected vice president of the Pennsylvania Association of Colleges and Universities (PACU), headquartered in Harrisburg. Founded in 1896, the body includes 113 institutions.

Active in the Association since becoming President at Indiana in 1969, Dr. Hassler has served as president of its Commission on Public Colleges and Universities. President of the total group is Dr. Pauline Tompkins, President of Cedarcrest, who succeeds Dr. Wesley Posvar, Chancellor of Pitt.

DR. C. DONALD SEAGREN NOW UNIVERSITY REGISTRAR

Dr. C. Donald Seagren became Indiana's new Registrar at the start of the present semester. Promoted from Associate Registrar, he takes the place of Robert O. Warren, now Vice President for University Services. Dr. Seagren has been at Indiana since 1967.

He had served as an admissions counselor and as Assistant Academic Dean and Registrar at Thiel College prior to coming to Indiana as Scheduling Officer.

STUDY ABROAD TOURS SCHEDULED THIS SUMMER

Several study abroad tour programs will again be offered by Indiana University this coming summer, including the standing Contemporary Europe trip to various capitals and emphasizing the social sciences that has been conducted for the past ten years or so.

Two European tours will be sponsored by the School of Home Economics. One in foods is set for July, another in clothing, textiles and furnishings in August. Last summer another on Oriental family life visited Japan, Korea, Taiwan and Hong Kong.

Professors from Indiana and the 13 state colleges comprise the faculty for a Salzburg, Austria, study program sponsored through the Pennsylvania Consortium for International Education. Courses in a dozen disciplines will be taught at the university there.

Additional information concerning any of these may be secured from Dr. Robert L. Morris, Director, Center for International Studies, IUP. For the second year, an overseas seminar, "India — A Nation in Transition," will be offered through a federal grant, but all places have been filled for this.

NEW POLICY GIVEN FOR REQUESTING TRANSCRIPTS

For purposes of maintaining more accurate records concerning transcript requests, and to curb the growing incidence of fraudulent transcript requests, it has become necessary for the Registrar's Office to require that all such requests be made **only in writing** by U.S. Mail, or on forms available at the Transcript Window in Clark Hall. They **must** include —

— Your full name and Social Security Number as of your graduation (please note any change in name since that time)

— Your present address

— If you are requesting a transcript of your undergraduate and/or graduate work

— The full and clearly stated name(s) and address(es) of who you wish the transcript(s) sent to

— Payment of the transcript fee of $1 per transcript. Checks or money orders should be made out to Indiana University of Pennsylvania.

Any requests that are not accompanied by the proper fees or information will be returned to the sender for inclusion of them. No transcript requests will be processed without payment of the fee.

GRADUATE SCHOOL BUILDING LIBRARY OF RESEARCH, CAN BENEFIT ALUMNI DIRECTLY IN SEVERAL WAYS

With better than 15 years' experience to its credit, Indiana's Graduate School is now well into the stage of building a respectable library of research. The establishing of this can benefit alumni directly in a number of ways.

Underlying this approach is a stand in requiring each student awarded an advanced degree to have completed some significant research, either through thesis or project. The master's degree thus becomes something a great deal more than an extension of his undergraduate studies.

The student rather has the opportunity to address himself to investigating some meaningful area of study and to draw his own rational conclusion concerning it. As with all worthwhile research, his study can then be shared and interpreted by others in solving actual, related problems.

Now available through the Graduate School are more than 2500 research works in 23 different subject areas. The predominance of these are concerned with education, as might be expected, but bodies of research in other disciplines are growing too.

Simply by filing a written request, alumni may secure through Dr. George T. Wiley, Associate Dean for Research, (1) a complete listing of all titles by department, (2) abstracts of any research project or thesis of particular interest and (3) the complete work itself, usually through loan.

So anxious is the Graduate School to make its expertise available to others that it regularly communicates to this effect with elementary and secondary school principals and guidance counselors in 34 counties — better than half the total in the state — throughout Western and Central Pennsylvania.

Workshops for school superintendents and others are sponsored on campus, special in-service courses unique to the district but carrying graduate credit are taught in several areas off campus, and the offering of graduate courses at the branch campuses and in our larger cities is in the planning stage.

Beyond all this, the Graduate School is affording alumni the opportunity of taking a hand in suggesting possible research subjects that students may undertake. Your professional and personal interests are invited below (if research is presently available, we will so advise you) —

Return to **Office of Alumni Affairs, Indiana University, Indiana, Pa. 15701.**

Name _____

Address _____

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Research Topic Interest

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PROFESSIONAL GROWTH MASTER'S TO INITIATE

Set to get underway this coming summer on the part of a select group of pilot students, Indiana's professional growth master's degree will offer the possibility of being structured in as many different ways as there are students. Its result will be any of the master of arts, science or education degrees.

Graduate School spokesmen emphasize, however, that "this will be a quality master's degree." Including a significant block of independent study and research, the program joins more than 1000 other such offerings initiated in the country in the past two years.

A typical student might be a regional sales manager for a manufacturing firm, having an undergraduate major in economics and member of a township planning commission. He would study content courses dealing with his work and background, others relating to community involvement and enrichment topics.

SCHOOL OF BUSINESS READY TO LAUNCH M. S. DEGREE

Beginning this summer a master of science degree program in business will be offered. It will be designed primarily for businessmen, industrial personnel and government employees interested in continuing their academic studies in business.

Courses will be selected from the fields of accounting, marketing or general business as well as appropriate ones in related areas. These may include economics, guidance, home economics, psychology and computer science in addition to electives in the social sciences and humanities.

"We are attempting to attract," comments Dr. Elwood B. Sheeder '46, Dean of the School of Business, "those who want a master's degree in business but who do not want to teach." The program parallels that in business education enrolling mainly teachers.

DR. RALPH HEIGES, PAST INDIANA ADMINISTRATOR, GIVEN CITATION

Dr. Ralph E. Heiges, President Emeritus of Shippensburg State College, member of the Indiana University faculty from 1936 to 1952 including several years as Dean of Instruction, accepted the 25th annual Citation of the All-Pennsylvania College Alumni Association in Washington, D.C., in February.

The occasion for this was the organization's annual luncheon at the Marriott Twin Bridges. Dr. Heiges, who served as Acting President of Indiana just prior to the coming of Dr. Willis E. Pratt, was selected "for his contributions toward preserving and extending the American ideals of education."

Several Indiana graduates have been active in the APCAA since its beginning. At this past luncheon, Colonel Samuel Loboda '36, commanding officer of the U.S. Army Band, took part in the program. The organization is comprised of graduates of all Pennsylvania colleges residing in the Washington area.

Indiana's Washington chapter of alumni the evening of the luncheon sponsored a dinner at the Marriott Key Bridge, with President and Mrs. Hassler and Larry A. Judge, Director of Alumni Affairs, and his wife, Elaine, attending. President of the chapter is Wayne Fiola '43 of Vienna, Virginia.

HOME ECONOMICS ALUMNI PRESENT NATIONAL SPEAKER

Director of the government National Bureau of Standards in Washington, Louis Barbrow, spoke on "Increasing Metric Use — What It Means to All of Us" as the highlight of the Home Economics Alumni Association Alumni Day in March. The luncheon was sponsored at the Elks Club in Indiana.

Attracting nearly $500 to its organizational giving program, the association has increased its program of undergraduate scholarships. It is also cooperating with the University Alumni Association in sponsoring a tour to Hawaii in August.

The association has been extended the privilege of naming four home management suites situated in the new Esch and Wallace residence halls. And an oil portrait and suitable frame have been placed in Ackerman Hall honoring Dr. Opal Rhodes, home economics department chairman from 1944 to 1965.

President for the past year has been Allen Woods '50.

CAMPUS FRATERNITY ALUMNI SPONSOR SPECIAL AFFAIRS

Phi Sigma Kappa alumni, together with the undergraduate chapter, celebrated the 100th anniversary of their national and tenth of their campus organization with a Founders Day weekend at Seven Springs ski resort in March. More than 200 brothers, dates and wives attended.

In addition to making possible a new house several years ago, Phi Sig alumni have granted 50 undergraduates a total of $2500 in scholarships. A dinner honoring graduating seniors will be held in May, and the annual summer picnic will again be scheduled.

Theta Chi alumni sponsored their second annual reunion convention at the Holiday Inn in April. More than 100 were expected for the dinner dance and for an open house with the chapter. The graduate organization is meeting regularly, building its program and seeking additional activities.

Kappa Sigma alumni are also beginning such a program.

OTHER CHAPTERS

Several other chapters are actively organized, among them Beaver Valley, reporting nearly 40 members, Jeannette, McKeesport, Tarentum and the Tri-Township area near Indiana. Information concerning contacts and plans of any chapter may be secured through the Office of Alumni Affairs.

PITTSBURGH UNIT

Among the traditional hallmark programs of the Pittsburgh Unit this past year have been the Christmas and spring dinners at the College Club in Oakland. President Hassler and Dr. Carlyle Carson, President of the General Alumni Association, spoke to the latter, Larry Judge for the former.

Members are now looking forward to their approaching benefit bridge luncheon at the Masonic Temple in Wilkinsburg Saturday, May 19. This represents the major fundraising activity of each year, with proceeds contributed to Indiana's annual giving project. President is Ruth Amos '68 of Pittsburgh.

INDIANA AREA CHAPTER

Following a few years in which the chapter had been largely inactive, the Indiana Area alumni sponsored a reorganization meeting at the Holiday Inn at which Isadore R. Lenglet, Vice President for University Development, spoke and a dinner dance in February at the Village Inn.

"Hometown" graduates will now attend the University's Swing Out musical as a group, and are considering a number of projects through which the chapter may directly serve the campus. A luncheon of officers, with those of the Campus chapter, was held with Dr. Hassler. President is Mrs. Joyce Lentz '67.

NEW YORK CITY CHAPTER

New York City graduates will next meet for their twice yearly luncheon at the Top of the Sixes, Manhattan, Saturday afternoon, May 19. At that time they will consider a project of partially landscaping the area surrounding the new Esch and Wallace residence halls, tentatively with magnolia trees.

For a similar luncheon in November, Samuel F. Furgiuele, Director of Public Relations, presented a program of slides depicting the campus today. He was accompanied by Larry Judge. President of the chapter is Oran Overly '34.

PHILADELPHIA CHAPTER

Germantown Cricket Club was the scene of a winter luncheon in January, with Larry Judge showing slides emphasizing the expansion of the Indiana campus and growth of its academic programs. President is Mrs. David L. Johnson (Audrey Vogan '52).

The chapter will tentatively next meet in early fall. Officers are interested in attracting new members, and those interested are asked to contact David T. Cook '60, 112 North Chester Road, West Chester 19380.

LINDA OLSON, INDIANA'S MISS PENNSYLVANIA, SECOND RUNNERUP TO MISS AMERICA

To many, Miss America is Miss Pennsylvania, Linda Kay Olson, a junior music education major at Indiana.

Thousands watching the annual spectacular last September at Atlantic City's Convention Hall and millions more watching on nationwide television were cheering for Linda. And she did do exceptionally well, placing as second runnerup. Not bad for a girl coaxed into entering by her Alpha Gamma Delta sorority sisters.

Now back on campus, as well as making a few personal appearances and taking part in area pageants, Linda was required to stay out of school first semester to devote virtually full time to her responsibilities as Miss Pennsylvania. As soon as finals are over in May, she will again do so this summer.

In evaluating her experiences to date, Linda says, "I can truthfully say this has been the most wonderful time of my life. It's proven to be a great opportunity, and I've come to appreciate a lot of things more than I did before.

"I've come to appreciate people in general – the goodness of people, their helpfulness and their support," she adds. The automatic question when student becomes celebrity on any campus is how the change might affect everyday life.

Just before returning to Indiana in January, Linda predicted, "I think maybe it will at first. People might just be interested to see what I look like. But I don't think it will last."

She appears to have been correct, as a couple of weeks later a student writing in the *Penn* observed, "Linda is a celebrity now, with a schedule spilling over with engagements, but though her parents and friends see a change, Linda still feels like Linda."

KAPPA DELTA RHO SETS CHILDREN'S HOSPITAL MARK

Staging their tenth annual "Walk to Pittsburgh for Children's Hospital" in two days of heavy rains, Kappa Delta Rho fraternity last December collected $14,000 along their 60 mile route. This stands as the largest single contribution ever given through the Pittsburgh Press Old Newsboys Campaign.

KDR has now given some $45,000 in this way. A great part of it is raised by manning several stations throughout the Indiana community the week prior to the walk, which takes place on the Saturday and Sunday when nearly all other Indiana students are beginning their Christmas vacation.

Theta Chi fraternity, which has for the past dozen years conducted its marathon run around the fraternity house block, last fall raised approximately $1500 for the county Big Brother–Big Sister program in 100 around-the-clock hours. Many other fraternities and sororities regularly aid a variety of other charities.

NOTED SPEAKERS ON CAMPUS

Betty Friedan and Shana Alexander this year spoke to Indiana's 15th Public Affairs Forum on "The Future American Woman – Options, Opportunities, Obstacles." And Delta Zeta sorority, in cooperation with its alumni chapter, brought Bobbi Swartz, Pittsburgh Better Business Bureau columnist, as an evening speaker.

"WEST SIDE STORY" SET

Indiana's traditional Swing Out production, set for Wednesday through Saturday, May 2–5, will this year feature "West Side Story." James M. Nix '34 and Herbert Wildeboor are directing.

I-UPPERS ADD NEW DIMENSION TO FOLK PERFORMANCES

Adding the new dimension of national folk music to their highly acclaimed performances, the I-Uppers – now 23 in number – are now singing, dancing and playing both the folk music of other lands and their familiar repertoire of American folk melodies.

Dressed in colorful, specially designed costumes of each land, the group has staged vocal selections in Italian, German, Greek and Slovanic and Bulgarian, Greek and German dances. They are appearing at high schools, fairs, conferences, before community and senior citizen groups and on television.

IUP DOES TELEVISION SERIES

Indiana University has this year presented a monthly television show called "Probe" over WTAJ-TV, Channel 10, Altoona, every third Sunday evening. With William McCavitt, broadcasting instructor, as host, the show has dealt with a variety of subjects designed to both inform and entertain.

PITTSBURGH SYMPHONY IN WEEK CAMPUS RESIDENCE

In an experience praised as bringing a great many diverse benefits to campus and community, the Pittsburgh Symphony Chamber Orchestra, with Donald Johanos conducting, spent a full week in February in residence at the University. They performed three full concerts at very reasonable cost.

Particularly valuable to music students and faculty were the opportunities to observe the orchestra, comprised chiefly of first chair musicians of the parent Symphony, in open rehearsals throughout the week and to perform on stage as part of the program for each of the concerts.

Funding for the week was made possible by the Pennsylvania State Council on the Arts in cooperation with the National Endowment of the Arts and Indiana's Student Cooperative Association and Student Union Board. It is hoped that the program will be done against next year if financing can be secured.

MUSIC ENSEMBLES PERFORM

All instrumental and vocal music ensembles, choruses and orchestras have performed frequently in free concerts for campus and community this year. In one two week span in December alone, seven concerts were given as a Romantic Music Festival. Daytime concerts are also presented to area school children.

ANNUAL ALUMNI FOOTBALL FIRST MAY SATURDAY

Indiana's annual spring alumni football game with next year's varsity as the opponent will be played Saturday, May 5. Past affairs have seen quite a few returning stars offer top flight competition bringing back Boardwalk Bowl and other memories.

This has become a full weekend affair over the past few years. Friday morning and afternoon feature golf at Meadow Lane, followed by a beer call for the returnees and current University coaches and faculty.

Highlighting Saturday night is a dinner dance. Attendance should be well over 100.

MEL HANKINSON COACHES SLIPPERY ROCK TO KC

Mel Hankinson '65, still holding his share of Indiana court records, is now establishing a few as coach at Slippery Rock State College too. His squad this past winter copped the NAIA District 18 playoffs, winning the right to go to the Kansas City nationals, and advanced to the semi-finals there.

After winning three tournament games there, the Rockets lost to powerful Maryland Eastern Shore. This was the first time Slippery Rock had gone to Kansas City. They went with a 20-5 record, the best in school history. Hankinson is in his third year at the college.

SPRING SPORTS PROMISING

Just prior to the start of their 1973 seasons, all four spring sports at Indiana appeared promising. Last year had brought records of 14–7 in baseball, the team reaching the district finals, 15–1–1 in golf, 9–1 in track and 6–2 in tennis.

Track roster for IUP includes two All-Americans, senior Don Slusser of Churchill in the marathon and senior John Elliott of Clarion County's Union High in the javelin.

INDIANA FOOTBALL MARK BEST IN NATION

Indiana's total football mark for the past 11 seasons – 79-17-2, winning percentage of .823 – stands as the best college division record for any team in the nation over this span.

This has been achieved under head coaches Chuck Mills (12-3-1), now head man at Wake Forest after coming from Utah State, Chuck Klausing (47-7-1), now assistant head coach at West Virginia University, and Bill Neal, present mentor.

BASKETBALL RECORD WINNING, GOOD EXPERIENCE GAINED

In a year not as successful as have been the past several for the Big Indians, but still a winning year, Indiana posted a basketball record of 13–10. Several individuals gained excellent experience, and will return next season, with only two seniors graduating.

Coach Carl Davis was plagued by a series of injuries and unexpected events even prior to the campaign, chief among them the loss of star John Carom of Uniontown, of whom great things were expected again this winter, for the entire year. More injuries, and some scholastic problems, persisted throughout.

Team leader was junior Randy Allen, former all-state performer at Altoona High. Leading scorer, he was tabbed for three all-district teams, as AP all-state and given NAIA All-American honorable mention. Sophomore Marty Mattocks, younger brother of Mont '70, showed that he can follow in his footsteps defensively. And freshman John Guyton showed great promise.

It was a season of contrasts. Splitting with rival Edinboro and sweeping a good California team, the Tribe dropped close decisions to NAIA District 18 playoff entrants Slippery Rock and Clarion 63–60 in overtime and 70–62 respectively. They won a big one against Westminster, set a defensive record with Grove City.

FOOTBALL MARK HIGHLY SUCCESSFUL AT 8 – 1

Indiana notched its most successful campaign in three seasons under coach Bill Neal with eight victories against a single defeat. After losing to Eastern Kentucky in their opener, the Braves copped the remainder of their decisions, including the final one over a good Youngstown team.

Many grid experts felt Indiana deserved a return trip to the Boardwalk Bowl in Atlantic City, but the NCAA made a highly controversial choice in going all the way to the West Coast to pick the University of California at Davis to play Massachusetts for the "Eastern" College Division crown.

Senior corner back Dave Balmert, setting a new team record for career pass interceptions, was selected as third team Little All-American and to the Associated Press All-State squad. The majority of the team will return next fall, so Indiana should claim its 12th straight winning year.

HIGH SCHOOL TRACK BACK

Indiana's annual Invitational High School Track Meet was sponsored in April for the 11th year, attracting more than 1000 athletes from nearly 50 teams.

SEVERAL FALL, WINTER SPORTS WINNING ONES

Several sports seasons completed this past fall and winter on campus proved winning, helping Indiana to maintain its high regard for one of the best balanced traditions of success in the nation and particularly in the Northeast.

Cross country, with by far its best mark ever, stood undefeated at 13–0, won both the Pennsylvania Conference and NAIA District 18 championships and placed eighth in the NAIA national meet. Coach Lou Sutton now can boast of a 56–11 record in four years.

Rifle, long one of Indiana's top sports, finished with a 17–4 slate and entered a West Point Invitational. Only losses came to West Virginia, Penn State and Clarion twice. Coach is now Tom Campisano '66. Wrestling, under Bill Blacksmith, carded 7–7–1 and sent two men to the nationals.

Hockey, a club sport among the newest on campus, has quickly made its mark, despite having to play its "home" matches near Kittanning. Closing its regular season at 11–2–1, the Indians attracted a great deal of attention in playing Pitt, Duquesne and Carnegie-Mellon at the Civic Arena.

UNIVERSITY CRIMINOLOGY PROGRAM ONE OF LARGEST

Growing from an original 50 students when the program was initiated in 1967, Indiana's criminology department is now one of the largest on campus, with a little more than 500 majors. And career opportunities – for both men and women – are excellent.

Credited as the only well developed four year degree program in the state higher education system, the curriculum offers a broad cultural background emphasizing sociology. Fred Wegener, chairman, states, "A policeman must be an aware individual, and he must be keyed into the liberal arts."

Academic programming is designed to develop competence in the fields of law enforcement administration, criminalistics, prevention and control of delinquency and crime, traffic safety administration, correctional administration and industrial security.

Along with the campus program, an extensive adult education series is given at 11 extension centers presently enrolling 540 in-service officers working in police, correctional, parole and probation agencies.

Fifteen different academic courses are being taught in Butler, Cresson, Greensburg, Huntingdon, Kittanning, Oil City, Punxsutawney, Somerset and Jamestown, New York. These offerings lead to a two year academic diploma.

A graduate program is being developed, as the demand for it is "tremendous." Primary holdup is the present financial squeeze (see story on page 10). The financial bind is hurting other phases of the program too.

The department's limited nine member faculty forces it to be highly selective in its admissions. Only those who rate 1000 on the College Boards and rank in the top fifth of their high school graduating class can be considered. And only five transfer students are accepted each semester.

"As a result," points out Wegener, "we're turning down people everywhere. And it's sad because jobs are available. Right now we have the best program in the state, but we need to maintain our present status."

PHYSICS DEPARTMENT GIVEN NATIONAL SCIENCE GRANT

Indiana's Department of Physics has been awarded a National Science Foundation (NSF) grant of nearly $70,000 for a summer institute to benefit 40 teachers of the subject coming from Pennsylvania, West Virginia and other states.

The institute will center on "Project Physics," a course developed in the 1960's at Harvard by a team of scientists, educators and scientific historians who designed it to present a historical and cultural introduction to physics with considerable provision for independent study.

The grant comes in partial recognition of the unusually strong position of the physics department in the preparation of teachers. Pennsylvania ranks second nationally in the production of secondary teachers of science, and IUP stands first in the state in the number of physics teachers graduated.

Over the past decade Indiana has accounted for about one of every 25 physics teachers certified in the United States, producing as high as 60% of the state total in given years. Only two or three universities nationwide have prepared comparable numbers of physics teachers in the past ten years.

INDIANA ACCORDED NURSING GRANT NEARLY $50,000

Graduating its first four year nursing degree recipients only last spring, Indiana's nursing department was awarded a federal Department of Health, Education and Welfare capitation grant of nearly $50,000 for the current year.

Funded through the Nurses Training Act of 1971, the grant is being directed to (1) a cooperative program with three area hospitals for clinical experience, (2) an interdisciplinary curriculum revision within the School of Health Services and (3) encouragement of nurses' independent study and community service.

Although the federal government was highly selective in awarding such grants, Indiana attained this in its first year eligible to apply. Many colleges and universities were not so approved.

FACULTY RECOGNIZED FOR VARIETY OF ACHIEVEMENT

DR. E. SAMUEL HOENSTINE '38, Director of Career Services, has been elected president of the Mid-Atlantic Association for School, College and University Staffing, the country's largest teacher placement organization. It includes representatives of 150 colleges and 125 school districts in seven states.

DR. STANLEY COHEN and WILLIAM F. WEGENER of the criminology faculty have been appointed to the statewide Governor's Justice Commission and to a committee charged with developing a comprehensive plan for criminal justice education in Pennsylvania respectively.

DR. RUTH SHIREY '65 of the geography staff is among 13 American geographers to take part in a seminar in Honduras concerning the development of that nation. Sponsored by the U.S. Agency for International Development (AID), it will make recommendations to government, business and education.

GARY J. OLMSTEAD is president of the Percussive Arts Society, a world-wide organization of some 2600 members, including students, teachers, publishers, manufacturers, dealers and professional performers. His University Percussion Ensemble has now performed at two national music conferences.

JOHN D. PHILLIPS, teaching at the University School and a doctoral student, is a consultant to Governor Shapp's Citizens Commission on Basic Education . . . MRS. MARY ELLEN IANNI M'67, also at the University School, published an article in *The Instructor* magazine telling of a project with senior citizens.

Four members of the art faculty – JOHN DROPCHO '58, NED WERT '58, CHARLES BATTAGLINI '64 and chairman BENJAMIN MILLER – were represented by works appearing in the annual Associated Artists exhibition in Pittsburgh.

DR. RAYMOND L. LEE, coordinator of social sciences, and DOROTHY PALMER '57 of the political science faculty, spoke to this year's class of senior officers at the National War College in Washington, D.C. They are joint editors of the recent volume *America in Crisis.*

PHYSICAL EDUCATION BUILDING CONSTRUCTION SET IN MAY

Construction for the new physical education building to be built just west of Memorial Field House on Maple Street should be underway when graduates return for Senior/Alumni Weekend. The structure is to be named for Dr. Norah E. Zink, longtime member of the geography faculty, now retired.

The approximately $3.5 million complex, to be used primarily by the women's physical education department, should be completed by late 1974. Multistory, its nearly 100,000 square feet will include a swimming pool, physiotherapy suite and dance studio. It will be partially air conditioned.

One problem presented by the construction will be that it will cover over the present University tennis courts on that site. Although land has been acquired to build new ones, funds for this purpose are proving limited.

THE PRESIDENT REPORTS

DR. HASSLER REACTS TO GOVERNOR'S BUDGET, APPEALS TO ALUMNI FOR LEGISLATIVE CONTACT

Dear Friends,

As this message is being written in the middle of March, I have just returned from the House Appropriations Hearing in Harrisburg at which the budget for the University was reviewed. As you may know, the Governor's Budget which was submitted in February called for a "hold the line" appropriation for the coming academic year. Actually, this amounts to a "cut-back budget" since it does not take into account appreciable increases in costs and obligations which have accrued since the last budget. The actual extent of our drastic plight is indicated by the fact that we will have a $1.3 million gap between income and expenditures for the coming year even with the projected $50 per year increase in tuition coupled with additional cutbacks in our already sparse budget.

We are endeavoring in every way possible to convey our critical financial situation to the Governor and the legislature, and I earnestly appeal to all alumni and friends of the University to support our appeal by writing or talking to your local legislators. The problem is grave, and additional appropriations simply must be secured if the University is to continue to serve the Commonwealth as a viable institution.

Most cordially yours,

William W. Hassler

Dr. William W. Hassler
President of the University

GIVING PROGRESS BRIGHT, BUT CAN BE IMPROVED ON

Progress to date in 1972–73 alumni giving is encouraging – a great many contributors are new or are past givers who have not given for the past year or so, four times as many alumni are increasing their contributions as are decreasing, and as many more are giving at a dependably constant rate.

At the same time, there is great room for improvement. At this report, fewer than 30% of graduates who contributed in 1971–72 have done so this year. With their returning help, total annual giving can show a healthy increase in benefiting the University. Without it, many needs will not be met.

Within the near future, a formal program of selected giving clubs will be offered alumni and friends of Indiana so that they might be more fully encouraged to stewardship. Integral parts of the idea will be the offering of additional benefits and tangible recognition to key contributors.

For the present giving year, special commendation is extended to –

Michael Gendich '35, Detroit; Mrs. Stewart J. Cort (Carolyn Schreiner '01), Bethlehem; Mrs. John M. Miller (Grace Cunningham '02), Indiana; Eugene Abplanalp '56, Pittsburgh; John E. Blackson '59, New Castle; Dr. and Mrs. Albert E. Diem (Adelaide Wolf '31), Easton, Conn.; George H. Hocker '31, Baltimore; and Mrs. Marjorie Warren Scott '55, Houston, Tex.

STATE BUDGET AS PROPOSED FOR 1973–74 ACADEMIC YEAR CREATES CRITICAL PROBLEMS IN CONDUCTING CAMPUS PROGRAM

As related by President Hassler in his letter above, the state budget for financing of Indiana University as proposed by Governor Milton E. Shapp does present critical and far reaching problems for the conduct of the campus program in 1973–74. It is in reality a reduced budget, and one that is not viable.

In calling for Indiana to receive no greater budget than for the present year, there is no provision for the self evident fact of inflation. Nor is there any for certain costs not now incurred but anticipated and unavoidable. Add to this the need to make up amounts of probably terminating federal subsidies.

These problems are not minor, and they are such that drastic solutions must be found. Already in effect is a total freeze on appointing of faculty and staff. Should an instructor resign, retire, or even pass away, he cannot be replaced. This can hopefully be lifted July 1, but this depends on the funding picture.

Apart from replacements, no new staff members may be appointed. This means that it will be impossible to initiate any new academic programs, or to afford support to others already begun – many designed to prepare graduates for professions where manpower is short – without compensating cutbacks in others.

Because of these and other factors, few new students can be given the opportunity to enroll at Indiana. Enrollment will rise less than 100 for 1973–74. For the present year, the smallest freshman class since 1965 was selected from among nearly 7000 applicants for admission.

These steps considered, just how far short of a budget that can be regarded as adequate will Indiana fall should the legislature fail to add to the Governor's proposal? Earlier this year a realistic request of $31.1 million was entered in Harrisburg. The Governor has suggested $25.5 million instead.

This is of course far inadequate, for many reasons. Among them, the University will incur a $4 million rise in personnel costs that is unavoidable. This covers only certain salary raises and fringe benefits negotiated in present, statewide contracts. Other such contracts are still pending.

It offers the University no possibility of attempting to lower its current student-faculty ratio of 19–1, when quality educational standards call for a figure much less. And, the campus has for the past year or so been able to acquire very little equipment of any kind.

Further included in the Governor's recommendation is a $50 per year tuition increase. While this may not seem great, Pennsylvania state college and university students pay the second highest rate of any such public network in the nation. And their tuition has tripled in the past six years.

Indiana students and alumni should also be aware that the University is the only one of the 14 state schools forced to provide more of its own budget, chiefly through tuition, than is granted by Harrisburg. The state affords Indiana only approximately 45% of its needs, all others better than 50%.

This then is the picture. Alumni may of course help in two ways – contact your legislator immediately, and contribute directly as you can.

UNIVERSITY GRANTED $168,000 BEQUEST BY LATE TEACHER; TOTAL STANDS AS LARGEST IN INDIANA HISTORY

Miss Jessie B. Steinmetz

Standing as the greatest such total in University history, Indiana was recently awarded a bequest of nearly $168,000 from the estate of the late Jessie W. Steinmetz '06.

Miss Steinmetz, a well known, longtime elementary school teacher in Pittsburgh and in Braddock, resided in Swissvale at the time of her death in December of 1971. She was the daughter of a Braddock steelworker.

Life member of the University's General Alumni Association, Miss Steinmetz was last on campus on Alumni Day in the May preceding her passing. Class representative for her Indiana Normal School Class of 1906, she served in that role.

Calling the occasion "the happiest day of my life," Miss Steinmetz spoke in behalf of her classmates in presenting remarks and remembrances concerning her college years.

Present when President William W. Hassler received the check for nearly $168,000 from Stephen M. Totten, standing, second from left, Trust Officer of Western Pennsylvania National Bank of Pittsburgh, were, from left, Larry A. Judge, Director of Alumni Affairs, Lawrence D. Bergman, Executive Director of the University Foundation, and Isadore R. Lenglet, Vice President for University Development.

This bequest was extended in honor of Miss Steinmetz' two sisters, Dr. Olive B. and Dillie M., an 1891 Indiana graduate. Olive had been a surgeon at Homestead General Hospital for some 60 years as one of the first women doctors in Pennsylvania, Dillie a highly regarded teacher and principal in Braddock.

Miss Steinmetz was active through her lifetime in the Pennsylvania State Education Association (PSEA), Daughters of the American Revolution (DAR) church work, the Pennsylvania Retired Teachers Association and the Women's Club of Regent Square in Pittsburgh.

The bequest has been received by the University Foundation, and directors of that body as well as the University administration will in the near future reach a decision in regard to purposes for which the money might best be designated. The gift was made without restriction.

ALUMNI MAY CONTRIBUTE TO VARIETY OF GIVING PROJECTS

In addition to the possibility of contributing to Indiana's Alumni Annual Giving program in an unrestricted manner, you have the opportunity to designate your gifts to any of several special projects. One such is the *renovation of Breezedale (Elkin House)* as an alumni and campus affairs center.

It is projected that Breezedale will have the appearance of a fully restored building by this coming fall as all exterior and roof repair work can be completed through University funds. Then will come the interior restoration and landscaping, to include the possible return of the traditional Shakespeare Garden.

Consultants, who drew up detailed blueprints for the interior of the structure, have been directed to prepare a landscape plan. Exterior gas lights of the mid-Nineteenth Century will tentatively be erected. All work on the project to date has been funded by alumni, the total approaching $7000.

Graduates can further the augmenting of *library resources* through the program, a significant need of the University as it strives to build its holdings in strategic subject areas. This is becoming increasingly difficult to do each year in the face of budgetary restrictions mandated by Harrisburg.

The Big Indian Scholarship Fund assists Indiana teams and coaches in maintaining the success they have reached over the years. Athletes are recognized for their achievements, and talented high school students are recruited. Alumni giving to this fund this year has surpassed $1800.

Alumni contributions directly to the *University Foundation* assist that program in providing funds for projects of diverse nature benefiting Indiana and its students. One example is a program of academic scholarships.

Alumni Association councils will give consideration this spring to how best to honor *Mary L. Esch,* late Executive Secretary-Treasurer of the Association and longtime Registrar. Among suggestions have been a portrait or an appropriate landscape *memorial.*

Funds for *American Indian scholarship aid* are presently being placed at the discretion of the campus Financial Aid Office. While no such students are currently enrolled, attempts are being made to attract them to study at IUP.

Unrestricted annual giving is devoted to University priorities as may be determined, where the need is greatest.

Indiana Alumni Association, Indiana University of Pennsylvania, Indiana, Pa. 15701

My contribution of $ _____ to unrestricted Alumni Annual Giving is enclosed.

Instead, or in addition to this, my contribution of $ _____ in the interest of _____ is enclosed.

Enclosed is $ _____ for Alumni Membership Fee(s) at $2 per person per year.

Signature (Dr. Mr. Mrs. Miss) _____

Mailing Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip Code _____

Class _____ Name at graduation (if different) _____

If employed by a firm making matching gifts, please fill in the following –

Name of Firm _____

Address _____

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AUGUST 10–17 – DESTINATION HAWAII

There are no places remaining for the Indiana alumni tour to Hawaii August 10–17. Many have commented quite favorably about our being able to book the very fine Ilikai Hotel and to include full breakfasts and dinners at full choice of more than a few famous restaurants while keeping the cost so low.

Traveling cooperatively with California State College alumni, we will be going through the agency Arthurs of Philadelphia, the fourth tour we have done through this firm. Alumni will be free to do as much or as little as they wish with the group, and several optional sightseeing trips are offered.

Looking ahead to next winter, we are planning a five day/four night "White Christmas" tour to Montreal, departing Pittsburgh Friday morning, December 28, there for New Year's Eve, and returning late afternoon New Year's Day. Hotel will be the Hilton Queen Elizabeth, cost $165.

SUMMER THEATER SET: ALUMNI NIGHT PLANNED

One of the most attractive schedules of plays in memory will distinguish the coming 1973 Summer Theater Guild season. The resident company will again perform six plays in successive weeks beginning Wednesday through Saturday, June 27-30, when "How the Other Half Loves" will be the first offering.

Bob Ensley will return as director. Chuck Whetzel will serve as technical director. The complete schedule follows:

"How the Other Half Loves," June 27-30
"Lion in Winter," July 4–7
"The Wayward Saint," July 11–14
"Tall Story," July 18–21
"40 Carats," July 25–28
"Walking Happy," August 1–4

A special Alumni Night at summer theater is planned. If you are interested, please complete the blank below and send it to us, so that we might mail you information as soon as plans become final.

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Yes, I am interested in a Summer Theater Alumni Night.

Name _____

Address _____

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I would be most interested in seeing –

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HOMECOMING 1972 REGARDED SUCCESS

"Down by the Olde Mill Stream," constructed by Chi Alpha Sigma fraternity and Alpha Sigma Tau sorority, achieved first place in last fall's Homecoming Parade. The Parade climaxed eight months of planning and preparation and included 20 floats and 17 bands coming from as far away as Dauphin County.

Despite wet weather through most of the day, Homecoming 1972 was regarded a success in every respect, including a football win over a good Wilkes team. And significant action was taken in behalf of alumni by the Executive Council of the Alumni Association.

Subsidies of $5000 and $1000 were approved for preparation of the University Centennial in 1974–75 and of a motion picture depicting the University, and a grant was extended in the interest of the Homecoming Parade. First approval was given new By-Laws for the Association.

Leonard DeFabo and his Homecoming Parade Committee are compiling a list of Homecoming themes of the past. They have been able to gather all dating back through 1952, but are not aware of any prior to that. If you can provide such information, they request you drop Mr. DeFabo a line at IUP.

If you completed the survey form to the right when it first appeared in our October Report to the Alumni, we thank you, because the return has been most encouraging, and we are already finding your responses quite helpful in a number of ways. If you did not, we would appreciate your doing so now.

In addition to the purposes we spoke of in October, we have since found the returns a good source of Class Notes for this edition as well as a reference when we are approached for any of a number of "Who's Who"-type nominations.

Yet another benefit you may receive from completing the survey might be closer contact with any of several University alumni affairs. We hope that we may interpret your responding to us as at least partly a possible interest in alumni activities, because we will make a special effort to keep you informed.

Already our thoughts that Indiana graduates have varying professional concerns, as well as personal interests, that their record regarding such factors as further education and civic and community service interests is outstanding are being confirmed. As we hear from you, our sample becomes more valid.

In the future, our end result can be the warmth of continuing, truly personal communication with you.

HOMECOMING 1973 SET FOR FIRST OCTOBER WEEKEND

Planning is already well underway for IUP's 1973 Homecoming Weekend celebration, set for October 5–6. Rival Edinboro will feature the traditional football battle, and students have started putting together the famed Parade. Theme will be "See America First."

For the benefit of alumni from out of town faced in the past with problems of arranging to see the game and where to stay overnight in Indiana, a section of football reserved seats as well as a limited number of rooms at a soon to open Ramada Inn on the edge of town have been blocked.

Advance reservations at the new Ramada, featuring a top notch dining room and indoor swimming pool, may be made through the Office of Alumni Affairs. Also booked are the VFW Country Club and Rudy Anasti and his "Music Makers" for a repeat of last fall's successful Homecoming Alumni Dance.

INDIANA UNIVERSITY OF PENNSYLVANIA ALUMNI SURVEY FOR GRADUATE FILES INFORMATION

Name (Dr. Mr. Mrs. Miss)_____

Maiden Name_____

Present Mailing Address_____

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City County State Zip Code

Phone Number_____ Birthdate_____

Approximate Date You Established Residence in Present Area_____

Names and Addresses of Two People (One Younger) Who Will Always Know Your Mailing Address

1 – _____

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2 – _____

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Year Graduated from Indiana (or Most Recently Attended Fulltime if not a Graduate)_____

Baccalaureate Degree (indicate if with Honors)_____

Academic Major(s)_____

Academic Minor(s) if any_____

Social Security Number_____

PROFESSIONAL INFORMATION

Present Employer_____ City_____

If not employed in education, firm's principal activity_____

Your Present Position_____

Year first associated with present employer_____ In present position_____

Describe any other professional information you regard as significant (include military service here)

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FURTHER EDUCATION AND/OR ADVANCED DEGREES

Master's – Specific Degree_____ College or University_____

Academic Discipline_____ Year_____

Doctorate – Specific Degree_____ College or University_____

Academic Discipline _____ Year_____

Professional Certificate (give particulars)_____

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Graduate Study Not Leading to Degree (give particulars)_____

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UNDERGRADUATE ACTIVITIES AT INDIANA

Member of (list particular organizations, any offices held, honors received)

_____Honorary Fraternity_____

_____Social Fraternity/Sorority_____

_____Sports (indicate extent)_____

_____Music Activities _____

_____Student Government_____

_____Publications_____

_____Academic or Departmental Affairs_____

_____Service Organizations_____

_____Religious Centers _____

_____Other_____

CIVIC AND COMMUNITY SERVICE INTERESTS

Describe those in which you are presently active and indicate offices held –

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Describe any past such activities that you regard as significant –

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PERSONAL INFORMATION

Single_____Married_____Spouse's Name (Maiden in case of wife)_____

Is spouse college graduate?_____College or University_____Year_____

Present professional status, and employer of spouse _____

Past that may be of significance_____

Children – Names, Birthdates

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Please return to –

Office of Alumni Affairs, Indiana University of Pennsylvania, Indiana, Pennsylvania 15701

OHIO TEACHER OF YEAR INDIANA GRADUATE

Lora V. Murphy '59 was this year named Ohio Teacher of the Year, a singular honor for the entire state, and was among six persons given a Governor's Award for Community Action. She has taught and is now social studies department chairman at Cleveland's West Technical High School since graduating.

City school Superintendent Paul W. Briggs says of her, "Miss Murphy is outstanding in her devotion to teaching and in her skills in guiding people. She possesses superior personality, expert knowledge of subject matter and effective methods of teaching . . . and the ability to adjust quickly and easily to new or changing conditions."

In addition to her service to West Tech, Miss Murphy has worked with the National Teacher Corps, tutored deaf students, done extensive extracurricular work with students in ecology and taken part in registration campaigns for young voters.

Earning a master of arts degree at Case/Western Reserve University, she is a member of the executive board of the Greater Cleveland and Ohio Councils for the Social Studies. Selected for this honor by state Superintendent of Public Instruction Martin W. Essex, she is now eligible for the national title.

Colonel Samuel Loboda '36, commanding officer of the U.S. Army Band in Washington, D.C., has recently again received national attention in leading his unit as the official escort band for President Nixon at his inauguration and on network television at halftime of the Redskins-Cowboys pro football playoff.

Regarded as one of the finest bands of any kind in the world, the Army Band serves as the official band for all state occasions, including the welcoming of foreign heads of state visiting Washington. They are on direct call of the President at any time.

Associated with Army music since 1943, Col. Loboda became associate bandmaster of the Army Band at the close of World War II and served in that capacity until becoming commanding officer in 1964. Awarded the Legion of Merit, as well as Indiana's Alumni Citation, he has composed many well known marches.

Art Rooney, who attended Indiana in 1920-21, head of the Pittsburgh Steelers pro football club, gave the city its first divisional champion in 40 years last winter. Fans will long remember the two playoff contests in which the Steelers won over Oakland 13–7 but fell to the perfect Miami Dolphins 21–17.

Bob Laing '22 reports that Rooney played on the 1920 football team that notched a 5–1 record. "Art, he was the real star. He played quarterback, and he was just great. It is impossible to exaggerate in describing his character. He was a fine person, a gentleman in every respect."

NEWS OF GRADUATES PORTRAYS PROFESSIONAL CONCERNS

1922

Dr. R. Carlyle Carson has been included in the 1973 edition of the international *Who's Who in Community Service* published in London.

1924

Mrs. Bessie Wherry Noe was recently awarded a Mark Twain Association of New York City gold medal for 35 years of service to the organization. She has also published a poem entitled "Music Is" in *The Music Journal.*

1926

Dr. Margaret Walthour Shumaker is now completing her first year of retirement after 35 years of service to Armstrong County schools, the past five as Supervisor of Special Curriculum for the total county.

1928

Mrs. Darrell V. Martin (Ruth Daibler) has also recently retired, from the Munhall public schools, where she established the elementary school library program.

1935

Edgar J. Brooks, principal of Altoona High School since 1965, is now retired after 36 years in that system.

1936

Dr. Louis C. Nanassy, professor of business education at Montclair (N. J.) State College, served last summer as a United States delegate to the International Society for Business Education conference in Switzerland.

He has also been awarded Delta Pi Epsilon honorary's first outstanding service award for 25 years editing of *Business Education Index* and has co-authored a new edition of the text *General Business and Economic Understandings).*

1938

Leonard L. Holt is now retired as Supervisor of Child Services for the Armstrong County School District, where he has been in charge of student transportation for the entire county; his service dates back to World War II.

Garcia R. Masterson is also retired after 35 years' service to education, the past six at the George Junior Republic in Grove City.

1939

Dr. Joseph R. Henderson, chairman of the Department of Education and director of the graduate program at Westminster College, is listed in *Who's Who in the East.*

1941

William B. Wine has been promoted to the post of National Accounts Manager with Rexham, producer of hosiery and fashions; residing in Greensboro, N.C., he had been Southern Sales Manager.

1947

Dr. Raymond Bernabei, Assistant Superintendent of Bucks County Schools, is one of eight Distinguished Professors appointed by the American Association of School Administrators for its National Academy for School Executives.

Mrs. Evelynne Roberts Patterson is serving as Assistant Vice Chancellor for Faculty Relations at New York University; in this position she is directing an affirmative action program to attract minority professionals.

Harry Startzell, Superintendent of Recreation for Bristol Township, in the Philadelphia area, has originated an annual college soccer scrimmage for his district to which he invites several top flight university teams.

1949

Gertrude Fry, teaching art in New Kensington, has been listed in various "Who's Whos," most recently the 1973 *World Who's Who of Women* (American section).

1950

Dr. Charles H. Duncan is professor and head of the business education department at Eastern Michigan University.

1953

Dr. Edward D. Mills is Director of the Counseling Center at Monroe Community College in Rochester, N.Y.

1955

E. J. Rager has been promoted to the position of Manager of Rates and Cost Control with Peoples Natural Gas of Pittsburgh after serving as Budgets and Cost Analysis Manager; he has been with the firm since 1958.

1958

Mrs. Arlene Patz Hantjis has been appointed Assistant Dean of Instruction at Bucks County Community College; with the college for the past seven years, she is now concerned with its total academic program.

Leroy S. Williams, professor of music at Edinboro State College, has written a composition, "Linear Architecture for Orchestra," premiered by symphonies in Erie and Johnstown and performed by the Pennsylvania All State Orchestra at a recent statewide music educators (PMEA) conference.

1959

John Blackson now heads an extensive firm of planning and development consultants in New Castle; his concern took the lead in establishing that city's new Towne Mall.

Frederick G. Ernick has been appointed Executive Vice President by Silicon Transistor Corp., a major supplier of power semiconductor components to the electronics industry, in Massachusetts.

1960

John W. Bonarrigo has been elevated from status as Pennsylvania Electric (Penelec) Indiana District Office Supervisor to Southern Division Assistant Office Supervisor, Johnstown; he has also been System Senior Auditor.

Kenneth L. Frazier is president of the Cleveland Regional Council of Science Teachers; he has been selected for inclusion in *Leaders of American Elementary and Secondary Education.*

Dr. Richard McDowell is now Executive Dean of the Boyce Campus of Allegheny County Community College; in this capacity he is in full charge of one of three such campuses of the college.

1961

Clifton A. Hutton is serving this year as interim Supervisor of Guidance for the Delaware State Department of Public Instruction.

R. A. "Bob" Nelson has been advanced to the position of Manager of Staff Administration for Allis-Chalmers Credit Corp. headquarters in Milwaukee; he had been branch manager in Columbus for Ohio, Maryland and West Virginia.

Paul H. Shiring, teaching chemistry in Lower Burrell, is a recipient of the Pittsburgh Spectroscopy Society's Kevin Burns Citation for excellence in his field; he is president of the New Kensington-Arnold Tri-City Jaycees.

Arthur Worth has joined Florida Steel Corp. in Tampa as Manager of Training and Management Development; he had held similar positions with Anaconda Aluminum in Kentucky.

1962

Ben Elisco has been appointed creative director of Mel Richman creative marketing services in Philadelphia and Pittsburgh; his firm recently won seven merit Pittsburgh Awards for Creative Excellence in Communications.

Robert A. Pohle is now principal of Lancaster's Lincoln Junior High after serving as assistant principal at the city's McCaskey High School.

1963

Bruce Bobick, with the art faculty at Western Illinois University, has given extensive exhibitions across the country over the past several years and has won many awards as a result; his most recent major showing was in Chicago.

Larry C. Frank, choral director at Keystone High School, Knox, is serving as choirmaster of the First United Methodist Church in Clarion after performing similar duties at the First Baptist Church of Kittanning.

Edward M. Isaac is the first UniServ director for the Illinois Education Association Higher Education Region 89; he had been teaching and active in the professional associations of the New Castle schools.

Ronald Pivovar, of New Castle, exhibited a collection of sculpture and pottery he had crafted at the gallery of the Trumbull Art Guild in Warren, O., through March.

Ray Savorn M'63 is being given statewide recognition through California for having drawn a comprehensive driver education program for the Cordova High School; a Consumer Affairs publication selected it as a model for all schools.

1964

Joan Caretti M'64, Kittanning Junior High guidance counselor, recently served on a Middle States evaluating team visiting Pittsburgh's North Hills High School.

Ken Hill, past band director at Greensburg-Salem High School, is now leading a singing trio calling themselves the Ken Hill Triple Threat; the group has toured and recently performed at the Holiday House in Monroeville.

1965

Linda Ruby has spent the past two years in the Peace Corps teaching English to both school children and Korean instructors in that country; she had taught in Wilmington and Newark, Del., schools for five years.

Robert Rudolph is principal second violinist with the Erie Philharmonic Orchestra and serves as its business manager and associate conductor; he is instrumental music director at Erie's Memorial Junior High.

1966

Victoria Antonacci has been selected to Delta Kappa Gamma honorary educational society for women.

Joseph V. Brancato, formerly a research chemist for Kendall Oil, has been appointed Assistant Manager for Quality Control at the Bradford Petroleum Division of Witco Chemical Corp.

Roy M. Harding is now a systems programmer for Blue Cross of Western Pennsylvania, going there from a similar capacity at the Gulf Oil research installation at Harmarville.

Rev. Irvin S. Mitchell is now an Episcopal priest in the Diocese of Dallas; he is a graduate of the Virginia Theological Seminary.

1967

Mrs. Phyllis Hartman Bigam is teaching mathematics at a U.S. Naval Station dependent high school in Iceland, where her husband is stationed; they will be there until the summer of 1975.

Lawrence F. Guerrieri has been promoted to commercial lending officer at the Meadville office of Northwest Pennsylvania Bank and Trust.

Mrs. Patricia Hart Leach is now associate home economist for Indiana County of the Pennsylvania State University Cooperative Extension Service.

Robert McAndrew is studying for the doctor of osteopathy degree at the Philadelphia College of Osteopathic Medicine.

1968

John Bloomquist has claimed more than 50 first place art show awards for his pottery in Buffalo, Erie and surrounding areas; he is teaching art in Saint Marys.

Sharon Heckman has been promoted as research chemist in analytical research at the Sherwin-Williams Research Center in Brookville; she has authored a specialized journal article in her field.

Mrs. Michael A. Poff (Bonnie Emanuel) is the first woman member of the Northeastern Beaver County School Board.

1969

Helen Hall is a member of the home economics faculty at Winthrop College in Rock Hill, N.C.

John D. McBride, graduating from the Duquesne University Law School, has been admitted to the Beaver County Bar.

Alan McCullough, head of the vocal music department at Edgewood High School in suburban Pittsburgh, is also organist-music director for Greensburg's First United Church of Christ; he has sung extensively in concerts.

Rev. Harold C. Liphart, Jr., M'69, campus minister at IUP, is completing a year of special study at the Institute of Religion and Human Development of the Texas Medical Center in Houston; he is concerned with a program in marriage and family studies and counseling.

1970

Richard J. Battles is assistant director of the Penn Highlands Cougar Marching Band, which includes high school students from all of Mifflin County; the band has been invited to the New Orleans Mardi Gras the past two years.

Mrs. Joanne Metzger Claus is a member of the faculty and supervisor of student teachers with the University of Pittsburgh School of Dental Medicine; her husband, Lawrence '67, is completing studies at the Pitt Law School.

William Fera, with the Allegheny County Detective Bureau, has been serving as an undercover agent for its Narcotics Division.

Guy A. Moffa has joined the Pittsburgh Consolidation Coal purchasing department from a previous position in Westinghouse Electric's nuclear fuel division.

Alice Chen Pattison is teaching art at the Fairview elementary school in Dover, Del.

Mrs. Harry M. Saxton, Jr. (Harriet Bilger), is serving as executive secretary in the public relations office of the College of the Virgin Islands in Saint Thomas, where her husband is senior accountant.

1971

Anthony C. Biviano is working as a correctional counselor through the state Department of Justice at the Rockview correctional institution near State College.

Linda Bowser, teaching art at Downingtown Junior High, was recently given the benefit of a bank display there.

Kathleen Torkar is a speech therapist for the Westmoreland County Society for Crippled Children and Adults.

Sally Wolfe, postal inspector for the Cincinnati district, comprising eight counties in Ohio and three in Kentucky, is among a dozen women holding such positions in the country.

Her work similar to a detective's, she investigates such matters as theft from the mails, fraud by mail, post office burglaries and claims against the government.

1972

Pam Jenkins is now seen frequently on WTAJ-TV, Channel 10, Altoona, as a special news reporter.

Karen McAndrews is working as a VISTA volunteer in the state of Washington.

Susan Myers is teaching biology and chemistry in a secondary school supported by the Presbyterian church in the Republic of Zaire in Africa.

Edwin Ridout is working in the production side of a chain of advertising newspapers in England; he is residing at Oxford.

ADVANCED DEGREES — DOCTORATES

H. Eugene Hulbert '45, Indiana, Ph.D. in music education, West Virginia University, professor of music, IUP.

John E. Frank '58, Indiana, D.Ed., Case/Western Reserve University, Assistant Dean of Men, IUP.

William C. Snyder '58, Sharpsville, Ph.D. in educational administration, University of Pittsburgh, Superintendent of Schools, Sharpsville School District.

William Abplanalp M'63, Edinboro, Ph.D. in mathematics education, University of Pittsburgh, chairman of the Department of Mathematics, Edinboro State College.

SPECIALIST CERTIFICATES

Kenneth D. Williams '53, Punxsutawney, school psychology, IUP.

Andrew N. Rebochak M'64, Windber, school psychology, IUP.

Ruth Riesenman '64, Washington, counseling and student personnel services education, Pennsylvania State University.

Robert M. Dreibelbis '65, Curwensville, school psychology, IUP.

Arthur C. Van Nort M'66, Marienville, school psychology, IUP.

Frank S. Strelec, Jr., '67, Tarentum, elementary education, IUP.

Douglas R. McCurdy '69, New Kensington, elementary education, IUP.

MASTER'S

James Lozenski '69, Oakmont, master of music, Duquesne University.

Mrs. Earle R. Wolfe (Sally White '69), Glen Rock, M.Ed., Millersville State College.

Mrs. Judith Kish Joseph '68, Irwin, M. Ed. in science, University of Pittsburgh.

John R. Kennedy '67, Boiling Springs, M.B.A., Shippensburg State College.

Richard H. Lee '67, Gardners, master of public administration, Pennsylvania State University.

Mrs. Beverly Scott Snyder '67, Hoffman Estates, Ill., M.S. in counseling, California State University at Fullerton.

James R. Delbridge '64, Clarence, N.Y., M.S. in industrial engineering, University of Buffalo.

Thomas Miller '64, Sheffield, M.S., Clarion State College.

Mrs. Elaine Loss Warfield '64, Clearfield, M.S. in teaching, Rutgers.

Mrs. Patricia Miller Snyder '58, Sharpsville, M.Ed. in art, University of Pittsburgh.

Mrs. Foster Grosh (Eileen Brassfield '39), Pittsburgh, master of library and information science, University of Pittsburgh.

Mrs. Clair Arford (Louise Brown '38), Hollidaysburg, master of library science, University of Pittsburgh.

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Miller '64 (Rita Benigni '64), Sheffield, announce the birth of a daughter, Julie Anne.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul R. Spencer (Diane Tullius '65), Webster, N.Y., announce the birth of a son, Timothy David.

WEDDINGS

Jeanette Allison '12 to William R. Simpson, Washington

Shirley Sarver '55 to Victor Ohl Jr., Sarver

Nancy Johnston '60 to David Karrfalt, Edinboro

Alton Walker '61 to Donna Mummert, Dillsburg

Antoinette Callahan '64 to Ronald Aromatorio '64, Latrobe

James Fulton '64 to Mary Virginia Osborne, Metrairie, La.

Jane Heilman '64 to Derwood Montgomery, Pittsburgh

Edgar Highberger '65 to Joanne Salvador, Greensburg

Robert Ruth '65 to Elaine Genes '71, Glen Burnie, Md.

James Tershel '65 to Gloria Gean Delligatti, Burgettstown

Judith Ann Johnson '66 to John Rietz, Burgettstown

Kathleen Lynch '67 to Bruce Rickard '72, Newark, Del.

Sandra Sovic '67 to Wesley Carnahan, Brockway

Karen Edwards '68 to D. P. Mong, Mars

Carol Huzinec '68 to Gregory Hlad, Finleyville

John Lapinsky '68 to Janet Kuester, Frankfurt, Germany

Mary Lynn Okerlund '69 to Timothy Miller, Dover, Del.

James Pavlik '68 to Georgia Ann Murphy, Latrobe

Fred Petrilla, Jr. '68 to Linda Kay Scragg, Irwin

Karen Andre '69 to Martin Reiley, Bedford

Joel Beltz '69 to Carole Fox, Pittsburgh

Georgette Clappison '69 to Donald MacArthur, Warrensville Heights, O.

Lee Pastorek '69 to Linda Burtick '71, Crafton

Jerry Wetzel '69 to Nancy Lou Sucharski, Ridgway

James Botti '70 to Karen Stefancin '71, Findlay, O.

Linda Kay Davidson '70 to Larry Strong, Tyrone

Patricia Farmery '70 to Clifford Huff, Harrisburg

Margaret Fluck '70 to Timothy McCoy, State College

George Gorman '70 to Rita Jean Overdorff, Fayetteville, N.C.

Marilyn Greene '70 to Clyde Gurosik, Chattanooga, Tenn.

Michael Horwath '70 to Elizabeth Ann Werner, Bethlehem

Eleanor Jellyman '70 to Dale Steinbach, Unionville

Diane Kennedy '70 to Ronald DeGumba, Parlin, N.J.

Gerald Liberatore '70 to Diana Mohr '71, Aliquippa

Nancy Marshall '70 to Tad Bowers, North East

Janice Martinez '70 to James Hines, Philadelphia

Mary Jane McIntyre '70 to Mark Heckman, Mars

Deborah Meyer '70 to John Scott, Glenshaw

Evelyn Milliron '70 to William Farmery, Rochester Mills

Ralph Sapp, Jr. '70 to Anne Iverson '72, Fairview

Geano Agostino '71 to Rosemarie Vicente, Latrobe

Patricia Ann Baker '71 to Austin Greenland, Windber

John Blank '71 to Susan Wolfe, Indiana

Joanne Boyle '71 to Daniel Johns, East Brady

Linda Cordera '71 to Raymond Olszewski '72, Lawton, Okla.

Candace Ann Cox '71 to Jack Connor, Carlton

Gwendolyn DeArment '71 to Dale Kemmerick, DeKalb, Ill.

Lucille Desanzo '71 to Dennis Liebman, Akron, O.

Constance Downie '71 to Terrence Bell, Baton Rouge, La.

Gary Feathers '71 to Karen Reed, New Paris

William Fitzpatrick '71 to Joyce Lively '72, Uniontown

Susan Marie Grimm '71 to Robert Frey, Pittsburgh

Constance Lee Herald '71 to Dale Light, Jr. M'72, Latrobe

Paula Husar '71 to William Fromm, Lindenwold, N.J.

Delores Janulewicz '71 to Gerald Petricca, Pittsburgh

Patricia Ann Kimmel '71 to Barry Enos, Ithaca, N.Y.

Mary Lou Kline '71 to John McNabb '71, Phoenixville

Christine Ann Moczulski '71 to William Brown '72, Buffalo, N.Y.

Susan Murnaghan '71 to John Carns, Suitland, Md.

Rhonena Lee Myers '71 to Gene Hoyet, Apollo

Paula Oravec '71 to Philip Popp, Johnstown

Michael Ravotta '71 to Patricia Walker, Leechburg

Jane Shank '71 to Ronald Smith, Marion Center

Nancy Jane Shenefelt '71 to Eugene Montini, Allison Park

Pamela Schultz '71 to Thomas Ayer, Bridgeville

James Towers III '71 to Connie Jean Utz '72, Akron, O.

Thomas Walter '71 to Sally Ann Krivacsy '72, Harrisburg

Donna Jean Yoas '71 to James Anderson, Corry

Alan Yuvan '71 to Suzan Sweet '72, Youngwood

Terry Jelovich '72 to Dennis Marcott, Washington

Jane Marshall '72 to Paul Jesteadt, Pittsburgh

MEN IN SERVICE

Capt. Vincent A. Scungio '61, U.S. Air Force, remains listed as missing in action in Vietnam after more than six years. From New Castle, he is married and the father of four. Official lists have classified him as missing since November of 1966.

Members of his family have reported that they have recognized and identified him in recent films taken in North Vietnam. They have not yet been able to confirm his status through military and Red Cross channels though.

Capt. Robert M. Young '67, however, was found to have died while a prisoner in Cambodia only last November. The Army officer had been regarded as missing in May of 1970, was the last Western Pennsylvanian to be confirmed a prisoner a year and a half later.

His wife, Sharon, graduated from Indiana the same month he was captured. She has resided at New Alexandria since then, and has a two year old daughter, Heather, who Capt. Young never saw.

Capt. William A. Wojciechowski '58, Air Force, was awarded a Bronze Star as a result of service against the Viet Cong.

Maj. Timothy P. Williams '61, Army, was awarded a third Bronze Star for service in Vietnam.

Sec. Lt. Gary A. Smith '71, Army, was selected as North American Air Defense Command (NORAD) Outstanding Officer of the Year for his region; he is stationed with a Hercules missile battalion.

Sec. Lt. David F. Schreier '71 was awarded his Air Force silver wings at the completion of pilot training at Williams AFB, Arizona.

Sec. Lt. John G. Stott '71 won his silver wings, also at Williams.

Capt. Gary A. Cook '69 has been awarded the Army Commendation Medal through his service in Germany.

Lt. Col. James E. Rafferty '57 has completed a ten-phase Army Command and General Staff Officer course.

Maj. George R. Mohr '53 completed the same course.

Sec. Lt. James K. Shillenn '71, Army, was commissioned to that rank at Fort Benning, Georgia, and was assigned to Fort Knox.

Sec. Lt. James H. Algoe '72 was commissioned to that rank in the Air Force at Lackland AFB, Texas, and assigned to Randolph AFB, also in Texas.

Sec. Lt. William J. Boardley joins him, but was assigned to Mather AFB, California.

Sec. Lt. Neil H. Chandler completed the same training, has been assigned to Reese AFB, Texas.

First Lt. Keith G. Troutman '70, Army, took part in a summer mountain training course in Germany; the program was conducted by the German Army as part of a NATO partnership program.

First Lt. Darl H. Champion '70 recently assumed command of an Army military police company attached to the 82nd Airborne Division at Fort Bragg, North Carolina, the nation's first airborne division.

DECEASED

Charles T. Birney '71, New Castle.

Robert W. Bowman, Jr. '71, Coatesville, 23.

Gregory W. Spinelli '71, Charlotte, N.C., special agent for Federal Bureau of Investigation (FBI), 24, shot to death in gun duel with escaped convict charged with robbing savings and loan office.

Alice Beatty '58, Pittsburgh.

Richard H. Harkins '56, Cherry Tree.

Mrs. John E. Margos (Beverly Hostetler '56), Yeadon, wife of pastor of Saint Michael's Episcopal Church.

Mrs. Maude V. Crum '52, South Fork.

Mrs. James White (Sybil Shoemaker '49), Coral Gables, Fla., 45.

Mrs. Esther Kahler Taylor '44, Wycombe.

Mrs. R. Boyd Spence (Bessie I. Bothell '42), Creekside.

John E. Johnston '41, Westover.

Alice Watso '31, Emeigh.

Laura Belle Cawley '30, McKees Rocks.

Mary A. Fox '30, Barnesboro.

Mrs. George Edwards (Helen Livingston '30), Buffalo, N.Y., 65.

Ruth E. Trevethan '30, York.

Mary E. Rowles '29, Mahaffey.

Mrs. John W. Bishop (Sophia Lazor '28), Mount Pleasant.

Mrs. Leona M. Elwood '28, Vandergrift.

Mrs. Clyde Hall (Geraldine Betts '28), Corry.

Susan Lowstetter '28, Pittsburgh.

Alice Lytle '28, Indiana.

Mrs. Robert R. Troxel (Agnes Rita Hopfer '28), Portage.

Miriam Perry '26, Camp Hill.

Mrs. Francis B. Barr (Margaret Eleanor Driggs '25), Altoona.

Mrs. Robert Bowers (Kathryn Cocher '25), Rockville, Md.

Mrs. Dorothy Schrecengost McLaughlin '25, Pittsburgh.

Anna Carlin '24, Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

Audrey G. Heist '24, Patton.

Mrs. Edwin A. Scott (Helen Elizabeth Stark '23), Export.

Mrs. Henry Clinkinbeard (Elizabeth Murphy '22), East McKeesport.

Mrs. Robert Arnold (Jane Bunting '20), Pittsburgh.

Mrs. Eileen Cronin Ruff '19, Johnstown.

Mrs. Paul A. Murray (Marie Scott '18), Pittsburgh.

Mrs. William A. Knauber (Carolyn Gladys Bowen '17), Sarasota, Fla.

Mrs. Herbert M. Miller (Mary McCutcheon '16), Toledo, O.

Mrs. Anna Howe Stine '16, Tyrone.

Mrs. Frank A. Banks (Ruth Gladys Armstrong '15), New Kensington.

Mrs. Fred W. St. Clair (Loretta Louise Grant '15), Indiana.

Mrs. Clarence P. Leety (Emily McNary '15), Glenshaw.

Mrs. Clare W. Wilson (Gladys Smith '15), Johnstown.

Mrs. S. Holmes Yealy (Sara Bryson '15), Williamsport.

Mrs. Thomas Z. Plank (Clara M. Anderson '12), Pittsburgh.

Mrs. Alex K. Simpson (Twyla Opdyke '12), Indiana.

Mrs. Mildred Davis Calhoun '11, McKeesport.

Irene Niebaum '10, Pittsburgh.

Mrs. R. E. Whitfield (Florence Adams '10), Wilkinsburg.

Margaret Lockard '09, Indiana.

Ivan Jane Reed '07, Punxsutawney.

Mrs. Charles Barnett (May Swarts '02).

Mrs. John F. Dillon (Mary Sagerson '01), Johnstown.

Thomas J. McManus, Pittsburgh, prominent benefactor of Indiana who contributed to projects honoring his late wife, Rose Brennan '18, and her sister, Helen Brennan '17.

Five past members of the faculty have passed away recently —

Walter Murray Whitmyre, Dean of Men for 37 years, from 1917 to 1954, in Defiance, O.

Martha C. Faust, Dean of Women, at the time of her death Dean of Women at Lebanon Valley College in Annville.

Mary Edna Flegal, 1899 graduate, Director of Art for 15 years from 1926 to 1941, until recently an active member of the Philadelphia alumni chapter.

Marianne Baumbach, in Pittsburgh, and Mrs. Edwin H. Long (Dorothy Marcy), in Indiana.

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This report to the Alumni is designed to present news about and relating to alumni, including campus news of general interest. We welcome your suggestions for improvement.

FUTURE OF JOHN SUTTON IN DOUBT

John Sutton Hall, constructed in 1875 as Indiana's original campus building, now appears a candidate for demolition in the near future.

While the current campus plan has called for the original structure to be retained while a multi-story library is built on the site of the present two wings of John Sutton and Thomas Sutton, officials in Harrisburg now advise that this plan must be changed.

Funding for a new library as a single project is not possible, but the need can be met in two phases. In the current capital budget, now before the legislature, is $7.5 million for the first stage, and Harrisburg officials contend the only practical place for the new library is on the present site of John Sutton.

Of the need for such an expansive library there can be no doubt. Stabley Library, although opened only in 1961, is already regarded as the most inadequate on any state campus. Holdings have long since spilled over into other buildings, from which they are retrieved by messenger four times daily.

While Department of Education, Budget, and Office of Administration spokesmen acknowledge this project as the most important among some 150 proposed by colleges across the state, they cannot be convinced to go along with a $4 million plus appropriation required to renovate John Sutton as a suitable administration building. This has been the plan to date.

It is reasonably certain that the new library can be built along the same lines architecturally as John Sutton and that the bell tower can remain intact. Beginning this summer, however, the building will become vacant as women's residences are replaced by the new Esch and Wallace Halls. There will be some administrative offices on the first floor.

Harrisburg officials have offered one saving possibility. If alumni and friends of the University can raise at least $2 million of the cost of renovation, retention of John Sutton may be considered. Your thoughts concerning the possibility of our doing this are invited and will be appreciated.

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